

Open House Is Held for New Plumbers

Groups Formed For Discussion By Engineers

Introducing Frosh Engineers to Faculty professors and senior students, the annual Engineering Open House held yesterday afternoon took new members on a tour of the Engineering building and wound up with a reception held in the Union Ballroom.

Under the auspices of the Engineering Undergraduates Society, yesterday's program opened at 1.10 p.m. in the Engineering Building, with a tour of the premises. Laboratories were visited and practical demonstrations accorded the many Freshmen attending. First year Engineers went on from the Building to a reception held in the Union Ballroom from 4.00 to 5.30 p.m., purpose of which was to introduce new members of the Engineering Faculty to professors and senior students.

Small groups headed by a professor and senior students were formed, and officials last night expressed warm appreciation for the interest and enthusiasm shown by Professors throughout the afternoon. Plan of the division, as outlined by a member of the Executive, was to provide students a chance to ask questions and seek advice on the many aspects of Engineering courses. It is felt among senior undergrads that the diverse fields faced by students as they advance, call for some accessible source of advice, and they state that the discussion groups formed at yesterday's reception will be carried through the year, and enlarged in scope as this need arises. In Continued on Page Four

Newman Club Holds Meeting

Gathering Features Mass, Breakfast, General Discussion

The Newman Club, a club which brings together all the Catholic students on the campus, will be holding its first meeting of the season on Sunday, October 15, at the Sacred Heart Convent, 3635 Atwater avenue. The meeting beginning at 10.00 a.m., consists of Mass, breakfast, after which the President will address the gathering and introduce the new executive and explain the aims of the club. The club invites all freshmen to attend.

A few posts have been filled and are the following: Ann Rosten, Architecture student, Poster Convener, Peter Tansey, Engineering student, Director of Photography, and Armelle Penverne, Arts student, Publicity Chairman and Councilor.

A dance is to be sponsored by the club on October 20, when the Newmanites will entertain all the freshmen. Don Mooney is chairman for this dance. Watch The Daily for further news on the dance.

Another activity of the Club will be the Membership Drive which will begin in the near future.

Opening Frosh Entertainment Attended by Eight Hundred

Eight hundred students attended the first entertainment of the week on the Freshman program. This was the dance held in the Union Ballroom last night and sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club. Percy Ferguson's Orchestra supplied the music for dancing.

During the first intermission, at 10.45 p.m. two Calypso selections were presented by a group of Trinidad members of the club. This presentation was the "Club Sandwich Special" and the selections were entitled "Rum and Coca Cola" and "It's Your Mustache We Want, Hitler".

After the intermission Harold Bell, from the Université de Montréal, sang "How Blue the Night". Bell replaced Shirley Culley, who was unable to attend because of illness.

During the second intermission, at 11.30 p.m., Victor Goldbloom took over as Master of Ceremonies and introduced the main features of the floor show. Ben Albert opened the show with a piano variation, which was followed by a skit starring Ruth Lichtig, Charles Wassermann, and Victor Goldbloom. This skit presented the humorous story of newlyweds first night in a hotel.

An acrobatic dance was then presented by Ann Holland, and another Ben Albert variation on the piano followed. A second dance by the young performer was then shown, and Victor Goldbloom closed the floor show.

Dancing until 1.00 followed this interval of floor show entertainment.

Labour Club Sponsors Dance For Freshmen and Freshettes

Dance Contests, Skits, And Floor Show To Be Featured

A dance contest, skits, and a floor show will be featured at the annual freshmen dance sponsored by the Students' Labor Club which is being held in the Union Ballroom on Saturday Oct. 7, at 9.00 p.m.

Dave Campbell, a member of the M.R.T. will officiate as the Master of Ceremonies and will take charge of the program.

Several skits will be performed by the members of the Students Labor Club under the direction of Harry Ostrovsky, another member of the M.R.T. Theatre who has had experience on the stage and radio. Milo the "Magician", member of several canteen shows, who was part of the last year, will again appear this Saturday.

Aside from the regular dancing, several dance contests have been planned including an Elimination Dance and Waltz Contest. Prizes will be given to the winning couples.

Two singers, accompanied by Bea Flamer, will round off the evening's entertainment which will include a Paul Jones.

Admission, will be free for all freshmen wearing their prescribed recognition marks and for club members on presentation of their membership cards. Admission for all other students will be 35 cents.

Book Exchange Open; Used Texts Received Now

The Book Exchange, in the McGill Union, will be open today, Thursday and Friday, from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. to receive used texts. All prescribed books are in great demand, especially for first year science, stated those in charge.

Students set their own prices for the books which they submit to the exchange. Ten per cent of the selling price of each book sold is kept by the exchange.

The Book Exchange is located in the basement of the McGill Union. Members of the Exchange will be there to receive the text books.

The date and hours for the sale of books will be announced later.

Plans Outlined For October 10 Banquet-Dance

Johnny Holmes Plays for Arts, Science Frosh

Plans for next Tuesday's Arts and Science Undergraduate banquet and dance for the Freshman Class are now complete, a spokesman of the society said last night in commenting on the event, which will feature the music of Johnny Holmes and his orchestra.

An address by Mr. John Dando of the English Department, a comic skit entitled "Antony and Cleopatra", entertainment by last year's Freshette Chorus Line and dances "till one, to the music of Tolmes and his Victoria Hall band were among details revealed last night. The statement followed a joint meeting of representatives of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society and the Women's Union, co-sponsors of the October 10 event.

Proceedings are slated to get underway at 7.00 p.m. when Freshmen will assemble for their banquet in the Union Cafeteria and Freshettes in the Grill Room. At about 8.45 p.m. both groups will proceed upstairs for dancing in the Union Ballroom.

Officials stressed the fact that only 150 will be accommodated at each banquet and that a policy of "first come, first served" will be followed. The entire Freshman Class, however, will be welcomed to the dance with attendance of the banquet not essential.

The purpose of the banquet will be to acquaint the class with the functions of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Officials of the society today pointed to the wide scope of their operations. "A certain apathy on the part of undergraduates regarding their own organization" will be combated by what was termed a new "wide-awake program" for the coming year, details of which will be announced at the banquet next Tuesday evening. Under consideration at present are social events during the year for Arts and Science students.

Every student in Arts and Science on the campus is automatically a member of the organization by virtue of Student Society fees.

Prof. Thomas Greenwood Named To Chair of English at U. of M.

Institute of English Studies to Be Organized New Graduate Courses Established

Professor Thomas Greenwood, M.A., Ph.D., has been named to a chair of English Literature and Civilization at the University of Montreal, Canon Arthur Sidelean, Dean of the Faculty of Letters at that university, announced recently in outlining plans for studies in English culture.

The newly-appointed Professor

will help organize an Institute of English Studies in cooperation with Professor W. H. Atherton, Professor Greenwood will also give two seminar courses on the Principles of Literary Criticism and on the Contemporary English Novel every Friday afternoon from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. beginning the coming Friday for candidates for the Master of Arts degree and other interested students.

Professor Greenwood was a lecturer at Birkbeck College, University of London, between 1929 and 1939. He came to North America just before the war as visiting professor at the University of Southern California. He has held appointments since at the University of Kentucky, at Transylvania College and at Springhill College. He was a guest lecturer at a number of universities, including Columbia, California, Iowa, Missouri, New Mexico, Ohio State, Oregon, Rochester and Texas. He taught a summer session at Laval University and gave special courses at the Universities of Montreal and Ottawa. He also gave lectures at the Universities of Toronto, Queen's, New Brunswick and Dalhousie. He has addressed a number of

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Institute For The Blind To Honor Sir W. Mulock

Activities of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind throughout Canada will be suspended during the funeral service tomorrow afternoon for Sir William Mulock, it was recently announced.

It was during Sir William's term of office as Postmaster-General that Braille books for the blind were first allowed to be carried free in the mails. Sir William had been honorary president of the C.N.I.B. for four years.

Freshmen COTC Uniforms To Be Drawn Thursday

Regular Parades To Commence October 10

All Freshmen, who have not as yet drawn their uniforms for the McGill COTC, may do so starting Thursday, by applying to the Orderly Room in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory any day between 9.00 and 12.00 a.m. and 2.00 and 4.00 p.m., it was announced today by Captain Dolg, Adjutant.

Captain Dolg pointed out, that the freshmen will have an opportunity to draw their uniforms on the first day of parades, but that a considerable delay would be avoided, if cadets had their uniforms by that time.

The Orderly Room also disclosed, that the regular COTC parades would commence on October 10, when the first of a series of organizational parades would be held. Further announcements, it was learnt, would be made later, concerning the time and length of parades.

McGILL GRAD PROMOTED.

A graduate from the McGill Law School in 1935, Lt.-Col. George S. Chailles has been promoted to that rank from major and appointed general staff officer (1st grade) in the directorate of staff duties at National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, it was announced last night. Lieutenant - Colonel Chailles enlisted in the McGill C.O.T.C. in 1939 and from there he went to his post in the active army in 1940.

Notice

Would the Freshman who borrowed the fountain pen on Freshman day while filling in the Council questionnaire kindly turn it in at the Union Tuck Shop.

Notice

Les Amis de l'Art, 1097 Berri St. wish to inform the students who have not as yet received their season tickets for Les Concerts Symphoniques, that they must collect the tickets at the above address. In order to obtain the tickets the students must present their membership cards.

Scientific Workers' Association Hears Professor F. S. Howes

Several hundred scientists representing widely different fields attended an open meeting of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers last night in the Prince of Wales Salon of the Windsor Hotel.

Dr. Carson Mark of the National Research Council presided and explained that the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers had been formed by academic and industrial scientists in several cities in Canada during the last Summer and has as its main objects: "(A) to promote the interests and economic welfare of scientific workers and (B) to secure the widest application of science and scientific methods for the welfare of society."

The meeting was addressed by Professor F. S. Howes of the Department of Electrical Engineering of McGill University who reviewed the question of collective bargaining for professional workers and pointed out that the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers was ready to act as a collective bargaining agency for scientific

workers in all fields. After a general discussion by those present the following resolution on collective bargaining was adopted by the meeting: (see enclosure).

The program of the Association was discussed by Professor Raymond Boyer of the Department of Chemistry of McGill University. Professor Boyer mentioned that analogous associations of scientific workers were active in England, Australia, South Africa, New Zealand and the United States and stressed the clauses of the program which urge greater collaboration between scientific workers in different fields and the need for coordinated research in the post-war. The following resolution was adopted:

"Be it resolved, that the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Association of Scientific Workers adopt as its program the draft program formulated in Montreal on August 31, 1944, by the Montreal Organizing Committee."

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Dr. Means to Address Society of Endocrinology

Dr. J. H. Means, well-known medical scientist and author is scheduled to address the Canadian Society of Endocrinology today at 9.30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Botanical Gardens. Dr. Means is Jackson professor of clinical medicine and chief of medical services at Massachusetts General Hospital. His lecture engagement is under the sponsorship of the Des-Bergers-Bismol Foundation.

Arts and Crafts Exhibitors Set to Work

Varied Efforts To Be Displayed In December

KARIN COLLIN

To all those who have faithfully plied their brushes, modelled clay, etc., during the Summer months, here is good news: the Arts and Crafts Exhibition is going to be held during the first weeks of December.

Here is the chance for those who seek the glory of seeing their exhibits displayed to the public—approval or disapproval. All you have to do, is wrap the exhibit securely, and make a note in your handbook, to hand it in to the managing board of the exhibition during the last week of November.

As for you—yes, you—who have often thought of exhibiting a photograph, a drawing, a collection, or a particularly beautiful ship or plane model . . . to you who have never done anything about it: this is a fair warning. There is plenty of time if you start now.

Variety, as well as quantity and quality, will be welcome, announced the managing board. Set to work now . . . think up something original . . . interesting . . . individualistic. Or else, make something beautiful, an intricate piece of jewelry, a collection of gem-like butterflies, a piece of colourful material, a photograph vibrant with life.

Journalism Shelf Opened in Redpath

New Books Available To All Interested In Technique of Writing

A shelf of books on journalism has been set up in Redpath library for the use of all reporters and editors of the McGill Daily, and all students interested in the history, technique and law of news writing and publishing.

The shelf is situated on the south side of the reading room. It contains books dealing with all the aspects of reporting and editing, from coverage of news events to copy reading and the composition of page layouts. Biographies of famous journalists such as Pulitzer, stories of the press associations, the development of the newspaper as a public institution are also covered extensively in the range of books.

Feature writing is also treated by several books which discuss the art of columnizing and criticising the arts. The philosophy of journalism is discussed in books on propaganda and public opinion.

Graduate Students: Medical Examination

It is for several reasons very desirable that all male students in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research should undergo medical examination at the beginning of each session. The examinations are being held in the evenings in Longueuil (transportation from the University will be provided) during the week October 2nd-6th and at the beginning of the following week. Students are urgently requested to arrange appointments in advance with Dr. Lamb's office in the Gymnasium-Armory (Telephone: PL 1881).

D. L. Thomson, Dean.

"Do you know my daughter May?"

No, I didn't. Thanks for the tip."

—BRUNSWICKAN.

Lieut.-Com. Geo. Kimble Named First Professor In Dep. of Geography

Royal Navy Expert to Arrive From England Early Next Year

Appointment of Lieutenant Commander George H. Kimble as Professor of Geography and Chairman of this newly established department, was announced by Principal F. Cyril James yesterday. Lieutenant Commander Kimble is expected to arrive from England early in the New Year to assume his new duties.

Heavy Taxation Predicted by Gilbert Jackson

School of Commerce Inaugurates Series Of Economic Lectures

In the first of a series of six lectures arranged by the McGill School of Commerce in co-operation with the Advertising and Sales Executive of Montreal, Mr. Gilbert E. Jackson, Canadian consulting economist, predicted that the Canada's burden of post war taxation will be about three times heavier than it was in the 20's.

Mr. Jackson, whose subject was "The Economics of the Canadian Market," warned the Canadian taxpayer of heavy burdens. "Our post-war burdens," he said, "must be heavy. Assuming for the moment that we can bring about and maintain full employment, but assuming also that we retain the 1941 level of costs and prices as Mr. Donald Gordon would have us do, the possibilities are that we shall find ourselves taxed in perpetuity not less than 50 per cent more heavily than we were taxed in the 1930's — a period in which the burden of taxation was believed already to be crippling initiative and stifling enterprise."

"On these assumptions, the burden of our post-war taxation will be nearly three times as great as it was in the 1920's." The speaker stated that the amount which will be required by the Federal Government annually would be about \$2,000,000,000.

He suggested that the burden of taxation might be modified by a form of controlled price inflation, producing what he labelled "lighter dollars."

The structure of prices, he said, should be modified incidentally to demobilization and "the level of prices raised somewhat. There is no doubt that if this were done the balancing of our national budget could be hastened and the burden of post-war taxation made lighter than it would otherwise be."

Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of the University, presided during the lecture and subsequent discussion period.

Notice

Would like to share a two-roomed Apt. in an excellent location, with 2 or 3 male students. All modern conveniences and two meals included.

If two men apply, room and board is \$45.00 each. If three men apply, room and board is \$40.00 each.

Phone AM. 6348. Or apply at 1117 Park Lafontaine.

Notice

Will the person who exchanged gabardine raincoats please see David A. R. Rabin at Union between 12-2 p.m.

Emphasizing the experience which Lieutenant Commander Kimble can bring to the faculty, the release from the Principal's office stresses the long standing need for a Department of Geography in the University, and expresses its gratification in the Admiralty release which permits this able geographer to take up his appointment at McGill.

New Department Explained

Some idea of the scope covered by the Department of Geography was given by University authorities in yesterday's announcement. Geographical factors, it was said, which affect the economic and social life of a race, could now be dealt with, and an understanding of the manner in which geography affects the relationship of nations made available to McGill students.

Touching briefly on the aspects of a University training in Geography as it affects a nation at war, Principal James revealed that geographical knowledge in training the armed forces had been found invaluable. To this it was added that natural resources were often the key to a nation's power, in war or peace.

Was Royal Navy Expert

Details of Lieutenant Commander Kimble's background accompanied the news of his appointment. Trained in England, as a teacher and as a Naval expert, the new Professor received his early training at Eastbourne Grammar school passing on to King's College, and the London School of Economics, from which he graduated as B.A. in 1929. Further studies led to a Master degree in geography in 1931. Early experience in University work was obtained at the University of Reading, where he lectured prior to the war. At the present time Lieutenant-Commander Kimble is serving as a Meteorological Officer in the Royal Navy, and has recently completed a 40,000 mile tour of operational zones furthering meteorological studies for the Navy.

Med Open House Held for Frosh

Pre-Med Society Begins New Season; Signs Up Students

Pre-med Students will be welcomed to the Faculty of upperclassmen at the annual Medical Faculty Open House to be held this afternoon. The Medical Students' Society has announced that the reception is scheduled to begin at 5.15 p.m. in the Medical Building. Students will be shown the Faculty's various libraries, the classrooms, and the museum. This is the main event of the afternoon.

Afterwards, the faculty will serve refreshments. The pre-med Freshmen and Freshettes will be given an opportunity to register in the Pre-Med Society if they so desire.

Around the Globe

Yugoslavia: The Red Army Tuesday night announced the opening of a second front in Yugoslavia, breaking into the country along a 55-mile front north and east of Belgrade and driving to within 37 miles of the Yugoslav capital, reported under virtual siege of Marshal Tito's Partisans.

Netherlands: Several hundred R.A.F. Lancaster bombers yesterday unloaded six-ton bombs to knock out the sea wall guarding the Netherlands island of Walcheren, paving another day-long Allied air assault against the Germans in the west.

Belgium: Polish forces under Lt.-Gen. Crerar's command drove north two miles across the Belgian Netherlands border yesterday at a point north of Turnhout, while to the southwest Canadian infantry cleared the Germans from most of the dock area of Antwerp and captured the industrial suburb of Merxem.

Germany: United States 1st Army troops, in a powerful lunge into the Siegfried Line north of Aachen, have broken through a four-mile deep belt of concrete fortifications and last night were pouring men through the breach and striking southward in a drive to outflank the ruined stronghold of Aachen itself.

Around the Campus

Today: Last year's UATC personnel parade at 5.00 p.m. . . Canadian Association of Scientific Workers hold open meeting. . . Rugby practice, 5.00 p.m. at the Stadium.

Tomorrow: Engineers' Dance in the Union Ballroom, 9.00 p.m.

Friday: Founders' Day, Parade to the Gym for Frosh. . . At night Freshman-Freshette Reception Committee Dance in the Union Ballroom, with entertainment by the McGill Radio Workshop.

Goning: Student Labor Club Dance, Saturday. . . Arts and Science Undergrad Society, Banquet and Dance, Tuesday. . . Daily's party for the Frosh, Thursday. . . Students Athletic Society Dance, Friday. . . SCM Hike; sign up at the SCM House.

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The Primary Object

In an issue of Old McGill published some sixteen years ago, A. Ross Harkness told how from the 1880's until The Daily was founded in 1911, many publications were tried in answer to constant student demand for a campus organ and were carried on for awhile, only to be given up. The reason he gave for their failure was that their primary object had been to publish the students' literary efforts while the demand had been simply one for news of student activities.

The Daily succeeded, and continued to succeed, because it fulfilled that basic demand. It became almost inevitable however that The Daily's staff should, throughout the years, aim at something more than editing a mere notice-board for club activities. The Daily chose to take itself seriously, and to strive for the closest possible approach to dignified, professional journalism.

This year, a major step in that direction is being taken. It has been realized that the apprenticeship method of teaching newspaper writing is not enough; there must be a basic guide to the practical rules of journalism as well as an introductory survey of the why and wherefore of newspapers in general and The Daily in particular. For this reason, the Managing Board is publishing a handbook for members of The Daily's staff, and has planned, on the basis of this handbook, a more organized teaching of journalism than has taken place hitherto.

The significance of the Handbook in the present discussion is that it defines precisely The Daily's object and raison d'être. It does so by comparing it to a metropolitan newspaper, establishing clearly the differences and similarities. This constitutes at one and the same time an achievement and a record of that achievement. For the benefit of The Daily's readers, we quote part of the section on "Purpose":

"The object of every newspaper is threefold: to inform, to guide, to entertain.

"It must bring the facts before the public eye and interpret those facts in an intelligent and unbiased manner. When thus used, it becomes a constructive power in educating a nation and in creating and reflecting public opinion.

"As a newspaper, the McGill Daily attempts to fulfil this same purpose, differing only in the area of its influence and the sphere of its interests. Its information is limited to the coverage of news events affecting or interesting university students. As a campus paper, its entertainment value must be greater than that of a metropolitan daily.

"Insofar as guidance is concerned, The Daily seeks rather to make its readers think, through a fair statement of the problem, than to set the trend for campus opinion on any one point. Through its discussion columns, it seeks to reflect campus opinion, as well as to help in formulating it."

However ambitious this may sound—and we do not pretend to any more wisdom or ability than our fellow-students—The Daily will continue to strive for the more perfect attainment of these aims. It will do so despite the acute war-time shortage of staff, and because it fulfills the original demand leading to its foundation. Although its secondary aim will be to entertain, its primary object will be to inform and interpret "in an intelligent and unbiased manner." If occasionally it should fail to do so, it will not be for lack of a clear guide.

The Column

—Harry Garfinkle

The Man Who Kept His Trust With Laughter

Mein Herr told funny stories until everybody cried 'Quits' and begged him to leave off. "When they could stop laughing long enough to say anything," a visitor remarked. Our host though never exceeded his peculiar winsome smile and chuckle; and on his delightful wisdom our circle developed their thoughts. The trite never entered our mind, the common toast was banished while yet it was unknown, and at the bottom of our charter where all had signed their names was written:

"New laughter is our motto,
All laughter is our muse."

Then our life became serious. Melancholy and tragedy crept into our humour. Our economics vied with our muse, and its spoils were heavy. Our circle began to talk and repeat. People sometimes looked at each other before they laughed, and somehow our laughter seemed less forceful. More often men spoke reminiscently of those immortal days of youthful foolishness; and the mellow influence of age which had only refined our host's humour to a brilliant art more often went unnoticed. And with no humour in her design, our economics confined this refinement to ever decreasing spheres of laughing men.

Then we met for the last time. "Mein Herr," our chairman said, "Our laughter is verboten. Our laughter ruins discipline. Our laughter does not serve the state." With formal deference, unnoticed, our host asked to speak, "Who will stay and laugh with me? Who will stay and see life through? Who will live with this state and economics? Who will...?"

But even our originality was an overhauling. "Mein Herr, you speak treason," one mumbled, and all hastened to give assent by leaving hurriedly. Then our host went out into the streets and laughed.

With and for and at all mankind he stood out there and laughed. And when the state and economics that he ridiculed came for him, closing in to dam his laughter with the sounds of marching feet and robots beating on their drums, he laughed harder and longer than before. And the gusto of his laughter shook the foundations of their state, while its forte blew in the supports of their economics. The rulers and their numbed sleep walkers ranted angrily and crazily, but he laughed at them. And their state and economics came down in crackling ruins. And he laughed at them; and they were ashamed.

Time and Tide

The "Lifeboat" Question

Some months ago, a motion picture bearing the distinguished signature of Alfred Hitchcock was released by its Hollywood producers and distributed widely throughout the continent. Heralded in its advance publicity as one of this year's truly outstanding pictures, this story was in a matter of days the subject of praise and dispraise of equal violence. The public found in it more favor than did the critics and commentators, and its resulting popularity only served to make it an even more acute national problem.

The picture, of course, was "Lifeboat," an unusual story treated with fine imagination by its director, photographer, and acting cast. Running about a hundred minutes, its scene was laid entirely in a lifeboat of a torpedoed vessel, and its plot concerned a German U-boat sailor rescued and unwisely trusted by the group of Americans who occupied the lifeboat. With its rich suspense fostered by superb acting, the film built up the strange infuriating story of the deceit and domination of the Americans by the Nazi, culminating in their eventual united resurgence to eliminate the evil from their midst. A simple story, straightforwardly told—but the editorial reactions were agitated and perturbed in the extreme.

The objections of most of the commentators—with Dorothy Thompson unexpectedly in the vanguard—centred on the depiction of the Nazi as the only capable, the only resourceful, the only practical person in the boat. Playing into the hands of German propaganda, they raged: fostering the ancient "Superman" myth with which Joe Goebbels had been so murderously successful in the early days of the war. The public, unconvinced and confident of their mental resistance, flocked to see "Lifeboat" all the more.

In the main, they found that the facts were true but the interpretation was decidedly questionable. To be sure, the Nazi proved to be provided with a compass, fresh drinking-water, and vitamin and energy tablets; to be sure, he rowed the heavy boat single-handed, and drew from his presumed captors a sense of reliance of which he took full underhanded advantage; and to be sure, he stood so forcibly above the representatives of democracy in thought and action that he sometimes left the screen and stripped the audience of its calm complacency. But the moral lessons which were so strangely missed by the professional observers were there for all to see, and few returned from seeing "Lifeboat" but were wiser and rather sadder men.

The chief moral lesson—in fact, the entire point of the picture—is the perversion of human qualities and capabilities for the degradation of man and the futile pursuits of war. It is true that the softness of democracy—a Nazi exaggeration which bears just a little more truth than most of us admit—stood out in often uncomfortable relief; but this so-called softness is less a decadent apathy than it is an unwillingness to believe the worst of an enemy and to oppose him with our lives in that belief. It seems we have forgotten the fiery words of Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes—"In a war, there is only one rule: Form your battalions and fight!"

"Lifeboat" is a picture of significant and impressive minutiae—the Negro steward's reluctance to resort to his old skill at pickpocketing, and finally accepting that all is fair in war.... The contrast between the minor dishonesties of the veteran cardsharp and the smooth, expansive criminality of the self-confident Nazi.... The German's final death-blow, struck with the shoe from the amputated leg of the man he had pushed overboard.

"There is only one rule: Form your battalions and fight!"

Astronomy For Everybody

—Ivan Aron

(The purpose of this column is to introduce the enjoyable hobby of amateur astronomy. This series will contain simple factual discussions such as this one; articles on interesting theoretical work; and descriptions of the constellations and of objects which anyone can study with an ordinary pair of opera-glasses. Books for additional study will be recommended, and arrangements will be made for those interested to visit the observatory of the Montreal Centre, Royal Astronomical Society of Canada. Questions and comments will be welcome.)

Let's Examine A Typical Star

When people ask me what a star is like, I tell them to look at the sun, because the sun is actually a star. The stars are really giant suns which appear small, and give us little light or heat, because of their great distance. The sun is pretty much average in size, mass, and temperature, so let's start our study of astronomy by examining the sun to see just what makes it tick.

The sun is a huge, hot, gaseous body, 864,000 miles in diameter. Its mass is 322,000 times that of the earth. When we study these figures, however, we note something very strange. The sun's density is 1.4 times that of water. How can we call it gas, since gases are much less dense? We know it is a gas, because photographs show that the centre of the sun's disc is brighter than the edge. A gaseous body would behave this way, a solid or liquid one would not. Study has shown that the outer levels of the sun are not very dense. The inner layers are highly compressed by the enormous weights above them, but the great heat has kept them gaseous under pressures which would otherwise make them solid.

The temperature of the sun is not constant throughout because the sun is gaseous. The 'effective' temperature, is 5800° C. The inner portions probably reach as high as a few million degrees!

The energy output of the sun is inconceivable. Every square foot of the sun's huge surface radiates at the rate of 9,000 horse-power! All the earth's heat, light and energy come from the sun, directly or indirectly. Although the earth receives about one part in two thousand millions of the sun's energy output, the total amounts to five million h.p. on every square mile of the earth's surface. Present methods of directly utilizing solar energy are very inefficient. New improved methods are being developed, and we may soon take our electric power directly from the sun's rays.

The sun is far from a placid-surfaced body. Study of the sun's surface shows that occasionally black, irregular spots appear on the disk. They vary in size, the larger ones having their central black area

up to 50,000 miles across. When we include the lighter, greyish area around the black, they may reach 150,000 miles across. The spots appear black only because the rest of the sun is so bright in contrast. Against a dark background, they would be very brilliant. The sunspots are eruptions from the centre of the sun. They are like the whirlpool which forms when water runs down the bathtub drain, only the direction of flow is reversed, up and out instead of in and down.

Sunspots occur in cycles. Sometimes many of them are seen, other times only a few or none. The period from one maximum to another is about 11 years. The presence of large numbers of sunspots cause large displays of the Aurora on earth, and also magnetic and electrical storms which interfere with radios and telephones.

Another solar phenomenon is the prominences. These are huge clouds of flaming gas, often 100,000 miles long which are frequently blown right off the sun with great violence. They also occur in cycles with the sunspots.

This, then, is a typical star, not such a calm "diamond in the sky" after all.

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Music Notes

The season of Les Concerts Symphoniques got off to a good start last night, under the direction of the permanent conductor, Desire Defauw. The highlight of the evening was an excellent performance of the Concerto for Violin in A Minor by Glazounov, played by the Canadian violinist Noel Brunet.

Mr. Brunet played the concerto in nearly-perfect style, with expert timing and nimble speed. Every note of the difficult score stood out as a separate unit; and the orchestral accompaniment blended excellently with the solo part to give the music a vibrating Slavonic sweetness.

The evening began with Carl Maria von Weber's overture to "Euryanthe"; the orchestra captured the mood of the piece, and played the beautiful music with energy and well-marked rhythm. The "Jupiter" Symphony of Mozart might perhaps have been better. Dr. Defauw played it in one big crescendo from beginning to end, and seemed to neglect some of the finer shades of feeling which are so essential to the Mozart style.

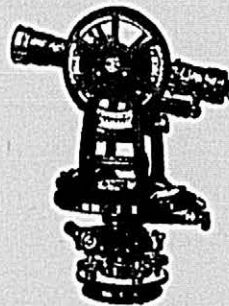
The second part of the program began with the "Mother Goose" Suite of Maurice Ravel. In this piece the orchestra achieved an excellent unity, maintaining a sweet childlike mood through all the five movements. The crescendos here were exactly right, and the suite was very well knit together.

The final selection was "The Pines of Rome," by the Italian composer Ottorino Respighi. "The Pines" is a most spectacular piece of music, having such odd effects as a child's rattle, an irate triangle, a xylophone, and a record of a nightingale's song. —K. C.

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NOMINATIONS

As there are no representatives from the Faculties of Law, Medicine and Dentistry to the Students' Executive Council, nominations from these Faculties are called for.

Nominations must be in writing, signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent. All nominees must be in the 3rd year of their faculties. All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 2.30 p.m. TODAY. Elections will be held by the Faculties concerned on MONDAY, OCTOBER 16th, 1944.

As the Vice-President of the McGill Union is not returning to the University for the session of 1944-45, nominations for the office of Vice-President of the McGill Union are called for. These nominations must be in writing and signed by at least 25 male members of the Students' Society and be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society, McGill Union by 2.30 p.m. TODAY.

Elections will be held on Monday, October 16th, 1944.

G. H. FLETCHER,
Secretary-Treasurer.

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A Banner Season Is Planned for Natators

McGill Swimming Team Boasts Dominion Champ In Coach Vic Curran

George Athans Former Olympic Diver To Compete For Redmen Practices Commence Thursday

With the addition of an outstanding coach and one of the finest divers in the world, the McGill Swimming Club is looking forward to a season of swimming activity which ought to rival or outdo anything in the past.

The new coach is Victor Curran, a student in Medicine, who hails from British Columbia and the American Pacific Coast. Though an outstanding, all-round swimmer in his own right, Curran is particularly noted for his coaching records.

From the performance stand-

point he is known in Canada

for a number of Provincial and

one or two Dominion Cham-

ionships he has held. In the

U.S.A. he starred at the Uni-

versity of Washington, won State

Championships in Washington

and California and made quite a

name for himself along the Pacific

Coast as a swimmer. In 1934

Victor Curran saw some inter-

national competition as a mem-

ber of the Canadian Team in the

British Empire Games.

However, he is probably better

known as a Coach than as a

swimmer, and for very good rea-

sons. After an active competitive

career, not only in swimming but

also in basketball and other sports,

Victor Curran went to the Uni-

versity of Washington where he

specialized in Physical Education.

While here he received a thorough

grounding in this profession, which

of course included one of his fa-

vorite sports, swimming. During

the summers, Curran attended the

University of Southern California, and

here came under the direction of

one of the most outstanding swim-

ming coaches in the U.S.A.

On graduating from the Uni-

versity of Washington, he entered

the Seattle Y.M.C.A. where he be-

gan to produce swimmers left and

right. News of his good work soon

spread to Vancouver and it was not

long before the Vancouver Y.M.C.A.

put in a bid for his services as Aquatic

Director. This position Curran held

until he decided to enter Medicine

and came east, to McGill.

At the Vancouver Y.M.C.A., Victor

started from scratch with a pro-

gram, which for want of a director,

had almost dwindled out of exist-

ence. In six months time, working

entirely with men and boys who

had never been heard of in British

Columbia swimming circles, he

built up a club which was second to

none in the Province. This club, in

the 1944 Dominion Championships

(which were held in Vancouver),

entered men in 18 events and suc-

ceeded in placing 16 of them.

One of his men, Bill Thorleifson,

won four junior titles and placed

second in another event. Those who

followed the newspaper write-ups

at the time of the meet will recall

that it was Thorleifson who defeat-

ed Montreal's hope, Charlie West.

NOTED NEWCOMER

Another newcomer to McGill and also a Med. Student is George Athans, present holder of the Dominion Diving Championship. Athans and Curran saw a great deal of action together all along the Pacific Coast from California to British Columbia. Though a strong swimmer, Athans is best known for his diving ability.

In 1936 he won the Dominion Tower Diving Championship and represented Canada at the Olympics. In 1938 he won the Spring Board Championship and represented Canada at the British Empire Games.

Continued on Page Four

Rugby Game Not Played As R.C.A.F. Go Overseas

The replay between the McGill English Rugby squad and the Lachine R.C.A.F. was cancelled today. This was directly due to the effects of the war for the Airmen were put on draft for overseas duties.

Though this game was cancelled the English Rugby team have lined up another impressive opponent to play on Saturday.

On this date the Red team will take on the R.A.F. Transport Command and the game will start at 2.30 sharp. The dressing rooms will be located in the Westmount Y.M.C.A. at 4585 Sherbrooke street west.

Tennis Tourney Starts Friday; Entries Numerous

Entry Lists To Be Removed Tonight, Says Bren Macken

The annual McGill tennis tourney will get under way this Friday, October 6. Until now, numerous entries have been received, and considerable enthusiasm is being displayed. Many students from the Faculty of Arts and Science have signified their intention of playing, and several entries have also been received at the McTavish Street courts. The number of entries from the Faculty of Engineering, however, is very disappointing, and it is hoped that the Plumber's will show more interest in this invigorating sport. The entry lists will be removed from the Notice Boards tonight, so anyone wishing to play should make sure that his name is on one of them.

Players are reminded that there are no separate entry lists for singles and doubles. Those wishing to compete in the double tourney should sign the singles lists, and

Continued on Page Four

Cards Favourites In Coming Series

Series Begin Today Both St. Louis Teams Express Confidence

This afternoon baseball lovers all over the country will anxiously turn on their radios to hear the beginning of the forty-first World Series. Although the St. Louis Cards are 1-2 favourites, it is doubtful whether they deserve such high odds by their showing during the last month of the National League play. The St. Louis Browns on the other hand ended the American League season with a thrilling spurt, taking the New York Yankees into camp for four games straight and thus overhauling the powerful Detroit club.

Despite the fact that the Browns will enter the Series hot from a close pennant race, while the Cards were bothered by practically no

Continued on Page Four

Squad Takes Shape As Kerr Drives Team For Opening Contest

Peppery Play of Farlinger Sparks Team as Viv Cullen Passes with Mid-Season Form

Coach Doug Kerr, hard driving Red and White grid mentor, led his charges through their second practice session of the season at Molson Stadium yesterday. The McGill pigskin triumvirate of Coach Kerr and his two aides, Johnny Cloghessy and Johnny Bennett, were literally swamped by the large number of hopefuls who trotted on the field for the afternoon's workout.

The Collegian leader was pleasantly surprised by the size of the turnout and stated that he hoped it would continue for the rest of the week. He added that practices would be held every day regardless of weather as time is the all important factor in whipping the squad into shape for their opening tilt.

From the first toot of Kerr's whistle until darkness rolled in over the field, the cry of "Hard, hard" thundered over the Stadium. The squad was in no mood for any horseplay and got right down to the work at hand. The practice was modelled on that of the previous day as the sixty players on hand sweated out the kinks picked up in the first session.

After the preliminary workout the aspirants were split into six squads. The Red leader had Viv Cullen, Farlinger, Jon Ballon, Norm Halford, and Bernie Barbeau working out as a backfield unit. This quintet did some mighty fancy stepping for the second day out and showed signs of a fairly cohesive unit.

Viv Cullen at quarterback was handling the ball in mid-season form and his passes nestled into the arms of the receivers with pin point accuracy. Fraser Farlinger, this year's captain, was full of ginger keeping up a continual line of chatter as he spurred his mates on in the fast moving session.

Another backfield group that showed up well was the Piper, Grant, Kindrie, Smith and Quinn aggregation. This bunch was made up principally of high school grid luminaries who zipped around in handy fashion. Darcy Quinn, former McGee star, had the rather dubious honour of being the first casualty of the season when he suffered a dislocated shoulder leaping high for a forward flip late in the practice. As a result he will be out for at least three weeks, a rather serious loss with the present dearth of experienced players.

Johnny Dixon Out

However, Kerr had good news in the person of Johnny Dixon, front wall star who, at the present stage of affairs, will be eligible for competition. He is interning in a local hospital and those who follow McGill sporting news closely may recall that John Patrick was allowed to play on the senior hockey squad last year under similar circumstances.

A bit of nostalgia was introduced during the workout when Tex Dawson appeared on the field and went into his accustomed backfield slot. Tex has traded the cap and gown for the khaki of the Army and is here on embarkation leave. Spectators were heard to comment on

Local College Hockey Star To Tryout For Detroit

Antigonish, N.S., October 3—(CUP) — One of last year's hockey stars from St. Francis Xavier University here, has gone to Windsor, Ontario, to try out with the Detroit Red Wings of the National Hockey League. The player, Leroy MacDonald, had been invited by manager Jack Adams of the professional club.

Daffynition: Coincide — what I don't know enough to do when it rains.

—BRUNSWICKAN.

He: Tell me, Esmerilda, why do you have so many boy-friends? She: I give up.

—Queen's Journal.

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Scientific Workers' Association Hears Prof. F. J. Howes

Continued from Page One

Greetings were read from the British and American Associations of Scientific Workers.

Resolution

Regarding Collective Bargaining Legislation.

WHEREAS professional employees, such as graduate engineers, chemists, physicists, et cetera, perform services of vital importance both to their employers and to the general public, and

WHEREAS by virtue of such services they deserve a guarantee of rights in no way inferior to those that are recommended as just and proper for employees in other categories, and

WHEREAS Order-in-Council P.C. 1003 (February 17, 1944) recognizes "that employers and employees should freely discuss matters of mutual interest with each other" and guarantees to the employees of an employer the right to elect bargaining representatives, and

WHEREAS subsection 4 of Section 5 of the said Order-in-Council provides that a group of employees belonging to a craft by reason of which they are distinguishable from the employees as a whole may be separately represented by an employees' organization of their own choice, and

WHEREAS by temporary ruling of the Wartime Labour Relations Board, professional employees have been excluded from the rights guaranteed by Order-in-Council P.C. 1003, which ruling is expected to be superseded in the near future by some permanent ruling, and

WHEREAS opinion in certain organizations whose membership consists, in part, of professional employees is divided as between petitioning for

(a) Amendments to the said Order-in-Council, and

(b) New or separate legislation, and

WHEREAS the Montreal Branch of the Canadian Association of

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Tenzer, Anita

Scientific Workers considers that certain of the rights conferred on employees by P.C. 1003 are indispensable to professional employees.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Honourable Minister of Labour and/or the Wartime Labour Relations Board—as jurisdictional authority may require—be respectfully petitioned to provide as follows:

(1) that Order-in-Council P.C. 1003 be held to apply to professional employees;

(2) that, for the purpose of collective bargaining, persons having authority to employ or discharge employees be not eligible for membership in organizations acceptable as employees' bargaining agencies;

(3) that the rights of professional employees be clarified by a declaration to the effect that the professional employees of an employer shall be entitled to the rights conferred by sub-section 4 of Section 5 of P.C. 1003 on employees belonging to crafts, so that, in collective bargaining negotiations, such professional employees shall be represented by persons designated by the organization of their own choice, and,

(4) that Order-in-Council P.C. 1003 be amended by the addition of a clause expressly ensuring that no professional employee may be required to become or remain a member of an organization of non-professional employees as a condition of employment.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, while separate legislation is regarded by this Association as distinctly the less desirable alternative, if, nevertheless, such a course is adopted, the following indispensable principles be incorporated:

(1) Persons having authority to employ or discharge employees shall not be eligible for membership in organizations that are permitted to represent professional employees collective bargaining negotiations.

(2) The professional employees of an employer shall be guaranteed the right to bargain collectively through an organization chosen by the majority of such employees affected.

(3) Every professional employee shall have the right to be a member of an employees' organization, and to participate in the lawful activities thereof.

That a memorandum be added to the submission to the Minister of Labour and/or the WLRB that in view of the difficulty of defining an employer, this question should be referred back to the Can. Assoc. of Sc. Workers before a final ruling is handed down on this question.

Open House Is Held for New Plumbers

Continued from Page One

In addition, say Executive officials, such composite groups will knit the Faculty more closely together.

During the discussions, groups were personally introduced to professors and to the senior students. Cakes and dough-nuts were served to all during the group discussions. The day's events closed with an initiation to Freshmen in the Faculty yells, and a sing song from specially prepared sheets of Engineering songs.

Prof. Thomas Greenwood Named to Chair of English at U. of M.

Continued from Page One

universities throughout the world including those in Paris, Bogota, Cairo and New Zealand, and is the author of over 100 major essays and a half dozen books.

McGill Swimming Team Boast Dominion Champ

Continued from Page Three

Games in Australia where he placed third. In 1944 he won the Dominion Diving Championship once again.

While in the U.S.A. Athans won the Pacific Coast Championship as well as the Far West Championship, a number of years in succession. He placed third in the National Intercollegiate Championships and third in the National A.A.U. of C. Championships. His rise was so rapid that just prior to his return to Canada he was rated the next holder of the National Championships. However, an injury forced him to by-pass this meet and see a man he had defeated any number of times crowned the National Champ.

With the addition of two such outstanding men as Victor Curran and George Athans to the McGill Swimming Club things certainly look bright for the coming season and it is to be hoped that sufficient competition will be found to keep the club humming.

The first swimming practice of the season is to be held Thursday afternoon at 5.30 P.M. at the K. of C. Pool and all men interested in swimming are asked to be present.

Squad Takes Shape as Kerr Drives Team for Opening Game

Continued from Page Three

for their period of instruction. Glen has picked a ready-made star in the person of Bucko McLeod, driving backfielder. Brown feels his kicking problem is now solved and that the Tars will be the team to beat.

However, the former Montreal Eastward's star will have a tough job rebuilding his depleted service squad. Brown has lost Rorvig and is faced with the imminent departure of "Tiny" Koren, his cagey quarter. Koren was the lad who snaffled a long forward on a sleeper play last year to beat McGill and the Redmen will not be sorry to see him play in other leagues this year.

The Verdun Grads, third squad in the loop, will have a powerful civvie team out and are already talking about their Grey Cup chances. Although rather badly beaten in their last week's Ottawa tilt, they feel that the experience picked up will prove a handy asset and are certain that they can come up with a win against the Sailors in their Thanksgiving Day game.

U.N.T.D.

1. Students under 17½ may be enlisted as Bandsmen Probationary, until they become old enough to transfer to Ordinary Seamen. Applications should be made immediately to U.N.T.D. office, 212 Biological Building.
2. New Entries will report for Medical Board at Sick Bay, 1475 Drummond Street as follows. . . The hours are 9.30-12.30 A.M. and 2-5 P.M.

Wednesday A.M., Oct. 5	Thursday A.M., Oct. 6
Ballon, J. D.	Gudgeon, K. B.
Banks, J. F.	Hardman, L. E.
Bonnett, J. C.	Hastings, W. S.
Brodie, H. R.	Henderson, G.
Bullock, K.	Hewgill, J.
Bush, J. E.	Hulbert, A. G.
Carlisle, A. E.	Janno, L. J.
Carruthers, G. R.	Joy, E.
Chapman, N. V.	Kendree, J.
Cooper, G. A.	Lamontagne, A.
P.M.	P.M.
Clouston, G.	Laniak, M.
Crawford, S. D.	Layton, P. E.
Dawson, W. F.	Liddy, R. M.
Dibblee, A. C.	Lumsdon, R.
Douglas, J. H.	MacDougall, B.
Donald, G. T.	Margolis, B.
Dye, R. G.	Maziarczyk, M.
Firing, L. J.	Maw, R.
Goossens, G.	Merrill, J.
Gravel, J. J. O.	Morgan, D. W.

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serious opposition, the National Leaguers' superiority can clearly be seen by taking a glance at their team.

In the outfield are Stan Musial, a .345 slugger, Hopp, a good fielder and a timely hitter and Bergamo, an up and coming rookie. The Cards' infield consists of Kurovski, the star of the 1942 World Series, at third; Slats Marlon, the best shortstop in baseball; Emil Verban at second and Ray Sanders at first. Behind the plate the Cards feature Walker Cooper, a heavy hitter and an experienced catcher while the mound staff has such stalwarts as Mori Cooper, Ted Wilks, Max Lanier and Brecheen. The first two are righthanders, Cooper winning 22 while losing 7 during the season.

Tennis Tourney Entries Numerous

Continued from Page Three

The Tennis Manager this year is Brendan Macken, who is very prominent in local racquet circles. Brendan's latest success was recorded recently at the Concordia Tennis Club, when he defeated Henri Rochon in a hard-fought match. The final set was captured by Macken 10-8. Brendan was runner-up to his brother Jimmy in last year's singles tournament at McGill. On Friday the singles matches

son and Wilks emerging as the National League's top hurler with a record of 16 and 4. Lanier and Brecheen are the Cards' two dependable southpaws. Added to this is Billy Southworth, the brilliant manager who led the Cards to their third straight pennant.

This is the team which is headed for its second World Series victory in the last three years, unless the Browns overturn the applecart and defeat the Senior Circuiters.

A comely colored lass had just been baptized in the river. As she came to the surface she cried: "Bless me Lawd, I've saved. Last

night I was in the ahms of de Deb-bil, but tonight I'm in de ahms of de Lawd."

"Sistah," came a baritone voice from the shore, "How is you all fixed up for tomorra evening?"

—BRUNSWICKAN.

"Oui monsieur," replied the conductor.

"Then give my regards to the Lone Ranger!"

—BRUNSWICKAN.

Co-ed: You simply have to hand it to Alfred.

Dito: Why?

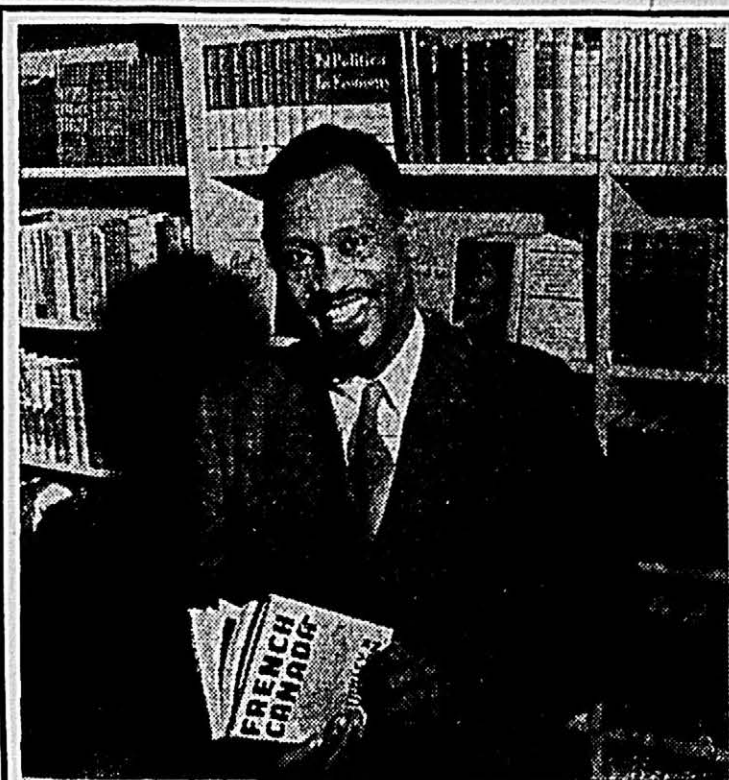
Co-ed: Oh, he's so shy and backward,

—QUEEN'S JOURNAL.



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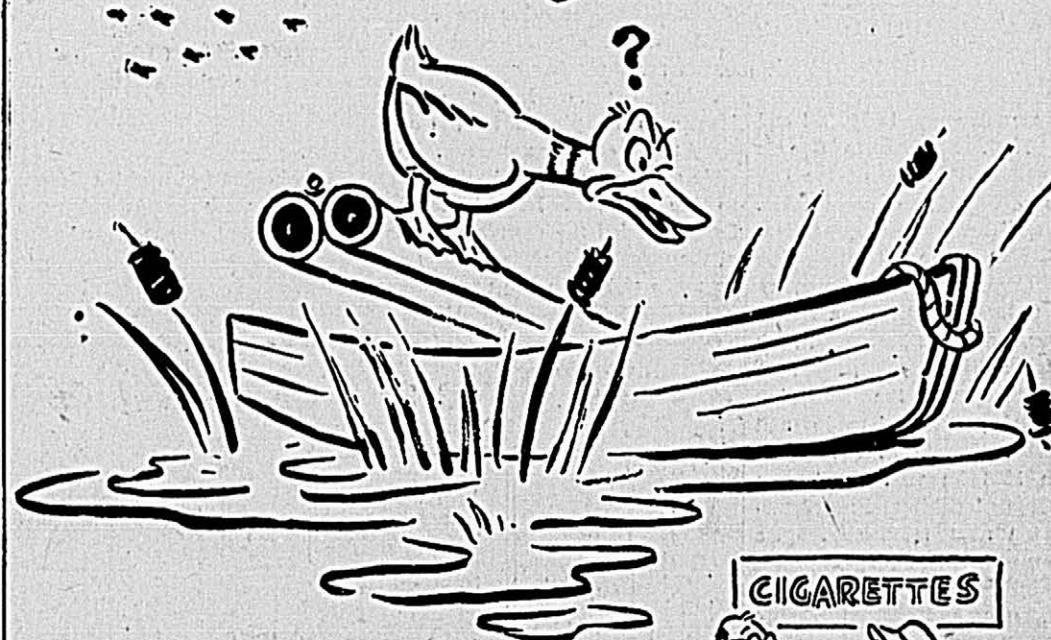
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The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE TOMORROW

Aikens, James P.	Croft, Ronald K.
Audet, Harold H.	Cumming, Ronald K.
Birmingham, Lloyd W.	Denton, George D.
Blaustein, Ansel U.	DeVries, Joan A.
Bond, George F.	Dixon, William G.
Borgnino, Francis	Dorsey, William R.
Bourne, Hilary B.	Draper, Dennis G.
Bowen, John R.	Drew, Herbert L.
Brasch, Harold A.	Entin, Martin A.
Brock, Warren H.	Fancy, Henry F.
Brown, James	Farmer, Hubert F.
Burton, C. Frederick	Feindel, William H.
Byers, Paul D.	Ferenez, Charlotte I.
Cameron, Gordon W.	Fleming, Kelvin G.
Campbell, Charles G.	Francis, Marian G.
Chen, Simon W.	Friedman, Valerie
Clark, R. Gerald	Fuller, Frank D.
Crawford, Thomas I.	

FRIDAY

Gillespie, E. Clark	Liepman, Robert E.
Goldbloom, Victor C.	Ling, George M.
Goodrich, E. Raymond	Lockhart, John A.
Gunn, Dacie	MacCallum, Evan A.
Hanson, Joseph H.	McCarthy, Theodore
Hay, John	McDougall, Ruth
Hebert, Rene V.	McDowell, Walter E.
Hooper, William T.	McInerney, Arthur J.
Horlick, Louis	McKenzie, George J.
Hoyle, Ralph A.	Martin, John R.
Jones, J. Curtis	Morris, W. Earl
Judd, Wilson M.	Morrison, Herbert S.
Kennedy, George E.	Mount, Laurence E.
Kennedy, John L.	Moyer, Jason K.
King, David G.	Mungall, Andrew W.
Lapierre, Guy	Nickerson, Granville H.
Lehmann, Elsa	

MONDAY

Notman, Ralph R.	Schachter, Melville
Osler, Thomas R.	Shapiro, David R.
Payne, Torrence P. D.	Silver, Archie
Plechash, Myles	Spear, Ivan M.
Polson, Joseph S.	Steffen, Elizabeth A.
Pow, Cyrus G.	Stuart, James R.
Rabatich, Stephen	Taylor, William A.
Reed, Frederick N.	Thorn, Donald S.
Reynolds, Arthur P.	Vanderbilt, John W.
Robertson, Ardeth E.	Vermeeren, Jack A.
Robertson, Jean A.	Weller, William F.
Robinson, Bernard B.	Weyman, Stephen H.
Rogers, Sidney I.	Wilner, Saul
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